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MOTOR GLASSES.
Protect the eyes from wind
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N. LAZARUS
OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN,
12, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

November 22, 1920, Temperature 68°

Barometer 29.98

Rainfall 0.00 inch.

Humidity 74.

November 22, 1919, Temperature 61.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

No. 18,114.

一月禮 號二廿月一十年十二百九十一英

HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1920.

日三十月十中庚光年九國民中

BUSINESS NOTICES

WATSON'S

PYERIS

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Is of great organic purity. Chemically its composition is identical with one of the best known natural springs in Europe.

AN IDEAL TABLE WATER BLENDS
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The Subscriptions will be received by the BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE from TO-DAY up to the 25th November, 1920, free of commission and telegram charges and the most favourable rates of exchange will be quoted for the payments made in local or any other currency.

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Extra Special Finest Liqueur. Johnnie Walker Black Label.

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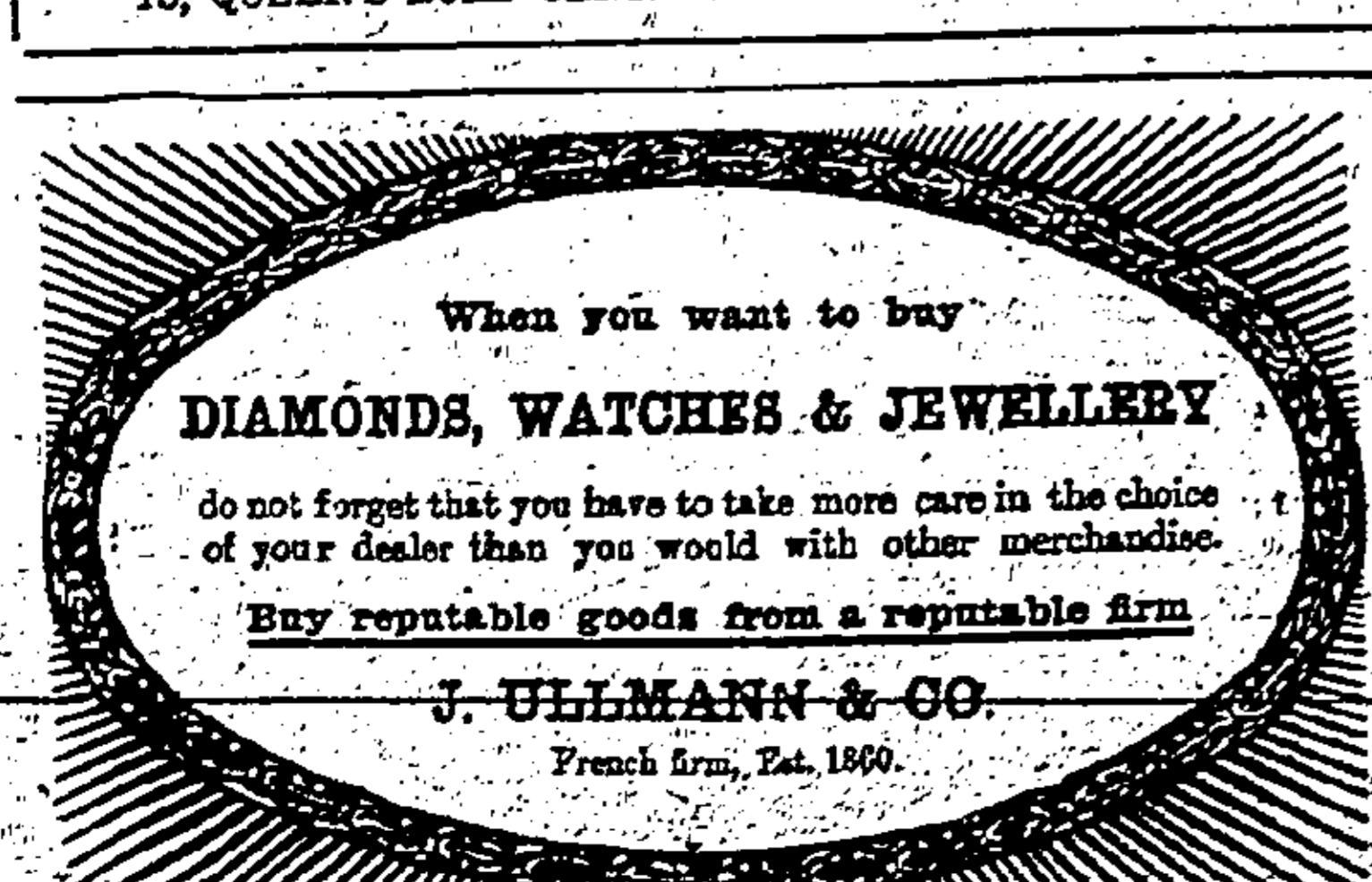
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do not forget that you have to take more care in the choice of your dealer than you would with other merchandise.

Buy reputable goods from a reputable firm

J. ULLMANN & CO.

French firm, Est. 1866.



TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuters' Service to the China Mail)

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

SURPRISING GERMAN MANDATE NOTE.

BRITISH ASTONISHED.

GENEVA, November 19.
The British section of the League Assembly at Geneva is astonished at the German Mandate Note (mentioned in our earlier cables), and points out that under Article 119 of the Treaty, Germany definitely renounces all rights of her colonies to the Allied and Associated Powers. Hence the present contention is difficult to understand as she has already signed away all her rights.

MONGOLIA.

THE YELLOW RIVER.

SCENES FROM AN OX-HIDE RAFT.

The N.C.D. News correspondent writing from Lanchowfu, Kan, on Oct. 30, said:

The Yellow River, which takes its rise on the far off Tibetan hills, flows for the most part north-east through Kansu, slowly boring its way through the mountain ranges that bar its course till at last it bursts through the last barrier—a spur of the mighty Kuennun ranges, which circles round Ninghsia, and by hemming in the river there forms a rich alluvial plain 350 miles long and half that wide—and then the Yellow River, wide and majestic, pours itself out on the plains of

Mongolia.

It has been plausibly suggested that the whole river should be used to irrigate Mongolia. Certainly to construct dams similar to the irrigation works of Egypt or India should be a feasible task and a vast tract of waste land could be used there to support many millions of people. But such a dream seems unbelievable in the present chaotic and parochial condition of Chinese politics. So for the present let us confine ourselves to actualities as we float our way down the current through the Mongolian pasture lands.

THE HUNTER'S PARADISE.

The river banks in Mongolia abound with vegetation. Often the undergrowth is very thick. Great sleepy cows and horses come down to the water's edge for a drink. They are sleek and well favoured, living in the luxuriant Mongol grass. Wild geese and duck abound. Often we saw pheasants. Where the mountains come down to the river, rock antelopes are common. Once we saw white pelicans—a quaint group of four by the mudflats close to us.

For the most part, once the Ninghsia hills are left behind, the sky line in every direction is the level plain—broken here and there by sand hills which show up white against the prevailing brown. The signs of the presence of man are few. An occasional sail of some Chinese barge on its way up to Shidzidzi (the last town of Kansu) or the tiny fishing craft that hunt in couples with net between and often make rich harvests from the waters—perch especially, weighing 10 catties or more each.

MAN THE RARITY.

Occasionally a group of huts or a Mongol tent or two may be seen, but for the most part the only sign of human life is our own raft—queer craft that it is, made of its 108 ox hides lashed together four in a row and each filled with straw, and so buoyant that it can support a cargo of 25,000 catties.

Coal is mined at one point not far from the river, and stacked up on the bank so that, for a moment, the scene is more suggestive of a pit-head at home than of a spot in far Mongolia. At another place where a Catholic colony has been established, the spires of a couple of churches remind one of earnest work and enterprise for years past and show what can be done to bring the wilderness to something like a garden.

A DISTRICT IN MAKING.

In accordance with our usual maps, I have called the district through the Yellow River flows, Mongolia, from the point where it leaves Kansu to the point far to the eastward where it is welcomed back to China by the girding hills of Shensi. But to be up-to-date the district should be called Chah-ki, or rather Chahar, a new province in the making, whose capital is at Kueihsucheng. At this city resided the ruler of Tufong, a man of the name of Chai with a nose too saucy for Opium has been growing freely in Chahar lately and the Tufong is said to have done nothing to stop it. Kueihsu itself is a large rambling city with a population of a quarter of a million.

THE DOLLAR.

Today's closing rate 3/7.
Today's opening rate 3/8.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuters' Service to the China Mail)

AMERICAN CONCESSION IN SIBERIA.

STOCKHOLM, November 29th. Washington van der Lip has arrived from Russia. The American Syndicate which he represents has secured a sixty year lease of the whole of north-east Siberia, east of the 160th meridian, including the Peninsula of Kamtschatka, and will begin its activities in the Spring of 1921. The salmon fisheries will be leased to Alaskan canneries. The Syndicate has also acquired a long lease, with the right of purchase, of a portion of the Seattle waterfront purchased by the former Imperial Government.

In an interview Van der Lip denied the rumours of rebellion in Moscow.

LONDON, November 18th.

Commenting on Mr. Vanderlip's Siberian "concession," the *Far East Gazette* remarks that Mr. Vanderlip may find that there are other parties to be considered in his transaction. These who have been telling of Russia's resources, and points out that Japan recently announced that it would not recognize such concessions and is able to make things very unpleasant for exploiters in that part of the world.

SENATOR HARDING.

BROWNSTONE, November 18th. Senator Harding has arrived from Point Isabel where his holiday place was upset owing to a storm.

DAVIS' CUP.

LONDON, November 19th. Reuter's correspondent at Vancouver states that the American Davis Cup team has sailed for New Zealand in the steamer *Niagara*.

BRITISH OFFICER SHOT.

DRAMA, November 18th. Colonel Fonkler of the Indian Medical Service was shot dead in his bungalow on November 15th by a number of tribemen. His wife was badly wounded and dragged away by the tribemen but was subsequently released.

LONDON UNIVERSITY.

LONDON, November 20th. W. Hopkins Lee has been appointed to the London University Readership in Chinese, tenable at the School of Oriental Studies.

U.S. SHIPPING BOARD.

NEW YORK, November 18th. An amazing revelation has resulted from the Congressional Committee's enquiry into the Shipping Board scandals. As an example it is stated that in August, 1918, no record existed showing how \$2,500,000,000 then expended had been disbursed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

A receiver has been appointed for the eight Atlantic steamship companies, known as the Morse Lines, including the Pawnee, Englewood, Galesbury, Aspinwall, Andalucia, Arcadia, Pequot and Atlantic-Adriatic Corporations, whose outstanding obligations are one million and a half dollars. Their assets are not stated. Their failure is attributed to falling freight rates.

FRENCH MILITARY SERVICE.

PARIS, Nov. 17. The French Cabinet has decided in favour of an eighteen months military service "in principle," stipulating a reduced service will not be effective until after the transitional stage, which, depending on the needs of national defence, will probably be in two years.

Contrary to rumours there is no question of the intention of the War Minister, M. Lefevre, to resign as a protest against the shortening of the period of military service.

Some 70 Japanese fishing boats which were fishing off Port Arthur on the night of the 3rd instant were swept away by a violent storm. On the 6th instant most of these ships, whose disappearance had been causing intense anxiety to the fishermen's friends, returned, but ten are still missing. The naval authorities at Port Arthur despatched four destroyers in search of the missing vessels and fishermen. The drowned bodies of some 20 men were discovered, but the fate of 50 more is still unknown.

THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE begs to inform the Holders of the Temporary Bonds of the CREDIT NATIONAL 1919, which have been subscribed through us, that same must be exchanged in our PARIS OFFICE for definite bonds before March 1921.

BUSINESS NOTICES

EVENING WEAR.

FOR THE MAN OF TASTE AND DISCRIMINATION

NOW SHOWING

AT

SHAW'S



DRESS SHIRTS, DRESS TIES, SILK SOCKS, SILK SCARVES, PATENT PUMPS, PATENT OXFORDS, WHITE KID GLOVES, EVENING VESTS.

KREMENTZ JEWELLERY.

J. T. SHAW
SPECIALIST IN MEN'S WEAR
NEXT DOOR HONGKONG HOTEL

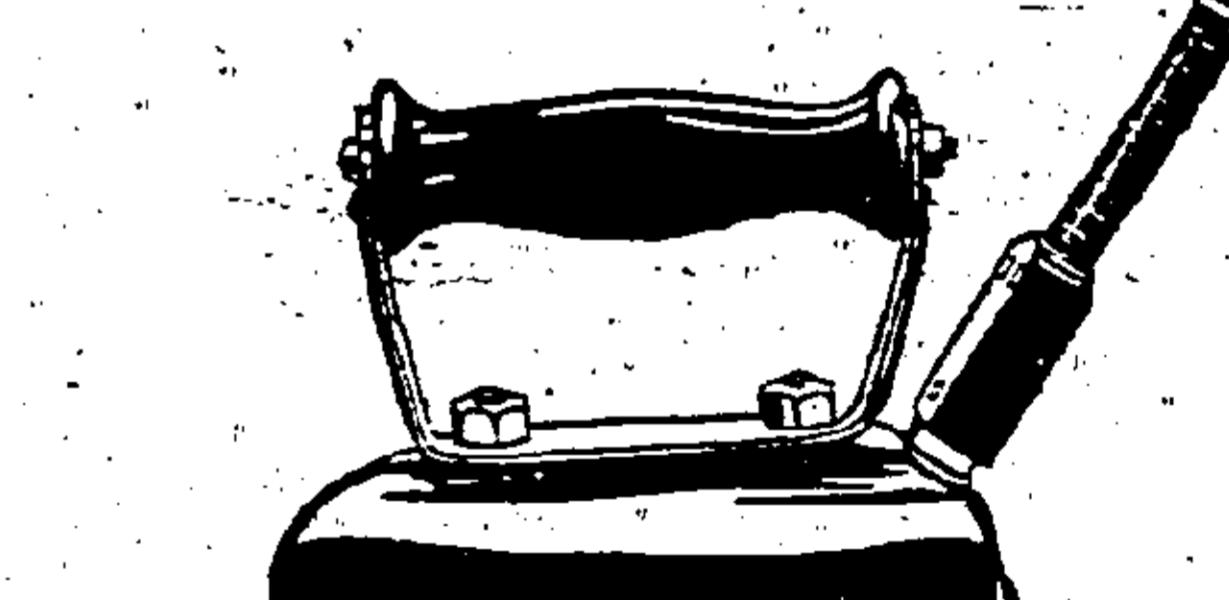
WE NOW HAVE LARGE SUPPLIES OF BEETLE VIRUS.
HARMLESS TO DOMESTIC ANIMALS, SAFE AND CLEANLY TO USE, BUT MOST EFFECTIVE IN THE EXTERMINATION OF COCKROACHES.

OBTAINABLE FROM
THE PHARMACY
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THE MOTOR UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
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FIRE, MARINE, LIFE and MOTOR ACCIDENT.

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MULTIPLE ENGINED BIPLANES
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Share, Coal, and General
Produce Brokers and
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A. I. Telegraphic Code.
Telegraphic address
"HUGHES" HONGKONG.

-PUBLIC AUCTIONS-

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.
(For Account of the Concerned),

TUESDAY,
November 23, 1920, at 2.30 p.m.,
at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,
Des Voeux Road, Corner of
Ice House Street.

One quarter plate "Unicameo" Camera by Messrs. Butchers Ltd., with Zeiss triotar 3.5 lens, in leather velvet lined case together with ten metal slides, portrait attachment and colour screen.

One Reflex Camera, Thornton Pickard Special Ruby, postcard size. Fitted with Cooks Anastigmat lens f/1.5. Complete with 12 plate holders and film pack adapter, all contained in a leather case fitted with carrying straps, etc.

This outfit is practically new, having been sent out from England in the early part of this year.

Terms:—Cash.
HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY,
November 23, 1920, commencing at
2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms,
No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of
Ice House Street,

TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, BRASS AND TEAKWOOD TWIN BEDSTEADS, BRASS-MOUNTED

BEDSTEADS, CARPETS,
etc., &c., &c.

Comprising:—
Chesterfield Sofas, and Tapestry-covered Arm-chairs (new), Folding Card and Occasional Tables, One Upholstered Suite, One Bedroom Suite in good condition by well-known maker, Teakwood Twin Bedsteads, large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, and Chairs, Washstands, etc., (fumed Teakwood), Sideboards, Glass Wagons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., Dinner Services, Crockery, and Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, etc., Bath Room Utensils, Electro-Plated Ware, Electric Reading Lamps, Teakwood Screens, Sundry Blackwood Furniture, Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Pictures, Carpets, etc.

Also
One large Hall Clock, American Ice Chest, Enamelled Bath, several lots Tennis Balls, Typewriters, &c., &c. (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

Terms:—Cash.
HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY,
November 23, 1920, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,
Des Voeux Road, Corner of
Ice House Street,

WHITE GOODS, &c., &c.,

Comprising:—
Pillow Cases, Quilts, Turkish Towels, Bath Towels, Bath Sheets, Double Bed Sheets, Drawnwork Bedspreads, Table Covers, Crochet and Drawnwork Dollies, Table Cloths, Linen Damask Serviettes.

Also
A few lots of Kit Bags, Suit Cases, and Attache Cases, etc. (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

Terms:—Cash.
HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, November 18, 1920.

FOR SALE.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

One Large Houseboat,
(suitable for temporary abode in view of the shortage of houses),

And
One Motor Yacht with all accessories. Particulars from the undersigned.

Terms:—Cash.
HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, November 18, 1920.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS
25 WORDS 3 INSERTIONS.
\$1. PREPAID.
Every additional word 4 Cents
for 3 insertions.

WANTED.

WANTED:—SINGLE OFFICE ROOM. Prince's Buildings preferred. F. C. JENKIN, c/o Mr. E. Fox, Prince's Buildings, Ice House Street.

POSITION WANTED.—By COMPETENT LADY STENOGRAPHER. Excellent references. Apply stating terms, etc., to Box 123, c/o "China Mail."

TO LET.

TO LET.—IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. A FEW THREE ROOMED EUROPEAN FLATS IN "ORIENT BUILDINGS," CORONATION ROAD, KOWLOON. MODERATE RENTAL. Apply J. C. CLARK, Architect and Surveyor, 14, Queen's Road, Central.

INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

ANNUAL BALL.

PRACTICE DANCES in connection with the above will take place at the City Hall from 5 P.M. to 1 P.M. on **TUESDAY, 23rd November.**

Dancing shoes must be worn.

T. W. HILL,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, November 3, 1920.

NOTICE.

WE have REMOVED our Offices from No. 8, Queen's Road Central, to No. 7, DUDDELL STREET, from the 1st of November, 1920.

CAWASSEE PALLANEE & CO.
Merchants.
Hongkong, November 1, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (By the Custodian of Enemy Property).

FRIDAY,
November 26, 1920, at 10.30 a.m.,
at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,
Des Voeux Road, Corner of
Ice House Street.

Miscellaneous Furniture, Sewing Machine and Sundries.

Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience of Sale.

Terms:—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from W. M. HUMPHREYS, Esq., to sell by Public Auction,

SATURDAY,
November 27, 1920, commencing at 2.15 p.m., at No. 1, Stewart Terrace, The Peak.

THE Valuable Household Furniture, &c., &c., &c., therein contained.

As follows:—

HALL.—Teakwood Hatstand, Black-wood Side Table, Chairs, &c., &c.

DRAWING ROOM.—Chester-field Sofas, Arm-chairs, Occasional Chairs (late Crawford make) Blackwood Curio Cabinets, Ten Tables and Stands, Water Colours, Engravings, A number of Lots Chinese Curio, Brass Ware, &c., Brass Fender, Brass Scuttle, &c., Pile Carpets, Curtains, &c.

DINING ROOM.—"Jacobeen" Dining Room Suite—Large Dinner Service, Electro-plated and Glass Ware, Tea and Coffee Service, &c.

BED ROOMS.—Fumed, Teakwood Bedroom Suite.

Also
Enamelled Twin Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Washstands, Toilet Tables, &c., Bed and Table Linen, Blankets, Hot Room Cupboards and Fittings, Bath Room and Kitchen Utensils,

And

Enamelled Baths and Lavatory Basins, Electric Ceiling Fans and Fixtures, Iron Safe, Victrola with Records, Pot Plants, &c.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue).

On view Friday 26th inst and day of Sale.

Terms:—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, November 20, 1920.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

DISPUTE OVER CABLEGRAMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.

The controversy between the State Department and the Western Union Telegraph Company has reached an open breach, the Company refusing to handle further cable messages for the Department except upon prepayment of tolls. The dispute in regard to the Department's cable bills, which are unpaid since August, 1919, refers to 50 per cent reduction formerly allowed on Government cablegrams which the Company discontinued owing to war-time congestion.

TOMB OF THE "UNKNOWN."

LONDON, Nov. 19.
The tomb of the "Unknown" has been sealed in soil deposited from France and Flanders. Over a million pilgrimaged to the Abbey.

TRAGEDY OF ARMENIA.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
A message from Tiflis says that owing to the Kemalists presenting an ultimatum imposing crushing conditions the armistice of 12th November has ended and hostilities are being renewed. The Armenians declare they are determined to fight to the end.

MODERN CHINA.

PARIS, Nov. 18.
Professor Borel, a member of the recent French Mission to China, in an article in the *Excelsior* dwells upon the most cordial reception given to the Mission everywhere in China and the results already obtained, such as establishing in Paris a new Institute for Chinese studies and a Franco-Economic Association. Professor Borel insists upon the immense possibilities of modern China, whose progress in industrial and commercial fields promise to surpass, in the course of the present century, even those of the United States in the nineteenth century.

FRENCH HONOUR FOR CHINESE PRESIDENT.

The Paris University has decided to bestow the degree of Honorary Doctor upon the President of the Chinese Republic.

LONDON, Nov. 17.

The Siamese Prince Purachatra arrived in London from a tour in the United States and Canada to study railways.

PUBLIC MEETING.

AT THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

TO-NIGHT

(MONDAY), 22nd November, at 9.15 P.M.

Mr. ISRAEL COHEN,
Emissary of the Executive Zionist

World Organisation

will deliver an address on

"THE BRITISH MANDATE FOR PALESTINE"

His Excellency the Governor

Sir REGINALD EDWARD STUBBS, K.C.M.G.

will preside.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO., LTD.

APPLICATION has been made to the Directors of this Company to issue to A. FRED ELLIS of Ice House Street, Victoria, Hongkong, a Duplicate or Certificates of the unclaimed 300 (Three hundred) Shares in the Company, or other Certificate or Certificates in lieu thereof, upon the statement that under circumstances amounting to larceny or false pretences, the original Certificates have been lost possession of:—

Certificate No. Date of Issue Share Numbers.

7017 9/2/17 50 Nos. 29301 to 29350 inclusive

7590 15/4/19 50 37084 " 31733 "

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5510 15/8/10 29 1251 " 59115 "

5911 15/8/10 29 59093 " 12859 "

7754 1/5/19 9 64757 " 64757 "

8411 25/1/20 5 71841 " 71845 "

6605 15/10/14 15 44670 " 44682 "

7789 1/5/19 4 66733 " 66742 "

7755 1/5/19 9 64766 " 64774 "

300 "

Present registered Proprietor.

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S. Fenwick, Esq.

H. H. Fenwick, Esq.

B. Mitchell, Esq.

Mrs. P. F. H. Hodge

and A. F. Harris

H. H. Fenwick, Esq.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. S. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, November 9th, 1920.

CONTRACTS SOLICITED FOR HOUSES, OFFICES,

HOTELS, & SHIPS.

BRASS AND IRON BEDSTEADS, UPHOLSTERY,

ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY,

HIGH-CLASS TEAKWOOD & BLACK WOOD FURNITURE.

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TEL. No. 801.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PENANG DIVORCE CASE.

In this changeable weather
Beware of a chill—

Carry a phial of

WATSON'S COLD CURE TABLETS.

A sure preventive.
A speedy cure.

Price per phial 60 cents.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.,
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Wm. Powell Ltd.
TELEPHONE 346

JUST ARRIVED

TOILET SETS

NEW AND ARTISTIC DESIGNS.

BIRTH.

McCALLUM.—On November 12, 1920, at Shanghai, to Mrs. George McCallum, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

HAMILTON—TYRE.—At Union Church, on November 20, by the Rev. G. J. Williams. Andrew Todd Hamilton to, Mary King Tyre, of Largs, Ayrshire.

The China Mail.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE
HONGKONG, MONDAY, Nov. 22, 1920.

A CHEMICAL EXPERIMENT.

It is an axiom of chemistry that the integrity and properties of a substance reside in its molecules. A molecule, as you are aware, is a little mass, the smallest possible physical division of a substance, capable of remaining and retaining the characteristic properties of its own texture in bulk. But a molecule may be chemically subdivided into atoms. Atoms are, as the name suggests, indivisible. The word is derived from *a-tomos*, the prefix meaning "not," and the root "I cut." The simple chemical experiment with the familiar substance now before us is designed to cast doubt on the axiom cited at the outset, that the integrity and properties of a substance reside in its molecules. This substance is cellular; it was once protoplasmic and organic. Its texture was evolved with the connivance of solar heat, the origin, according to a formula of engineers, of all heat. We shall require heat for this experiment, and the heat, we shall employ may also have been solar in its origin, but it will not be denied that it differs in several ways from the heat that was necessary to form this substance. The substance, by the way, is no longer protoplasmic; it would be vulgarly described as "dead," yet we shall see that without this death it could never really have lived. It had to lose its life to gain life. Our experiment will destroy it, because it is only in the course of this so-called destruction that we are able to know its integrity and properties. If our definition of the molecule is to stand, you will agree that we are not concerned with any physical subdivision of this substance. Our demonstration is chemical, and it

means the resolution of one substance into two very dissimilar substances. One, as you will notice when you repeat the experiment for yourselves, will partake of the nature of wood-ash. The other will be a volatile form of matter superficially resembling a visible gas.

The necessary apparatus is simple, and within the reach of all. We require a small vise, such as will hold the original substance firmly, but without crushing it. We shall require a simple pneumatic pump. And we shall require a very small quantity of sulphur, sulphide of antimony, chloride of potash, and gum, so small that it need not embarrass the financial resources of the poorest of us. Here it is necessary to point out certain philosophical conditions that are too often disregarded in such experiments. We are dealing with a phenomenon, and all phenomena can be known to us only by our senses. In this experiment, especially it would be impossible to become aware of the integrity and properties of this simple but remarkable substance unless we were endowed with the senses of smell and of taste. It must irritate us, in the biological sense of the verb, before it can gratify, satisfy, and pacify us. It is its stimulating effects and actions upon the atomic constitution of our olfactory apparatus and organs of taste that constitute for us its chief and most appreciated characteristics. Indeed, there is a fairly widespread admission that we have here, as it were, an interfusion of matter and spirit, because the smoking of a good cigar, as this experiment is called, has undoubtedly spiritual effects with which the causal connection between them and the material body of this substance is not easy to trace.

OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING.

Somebody must have told the Government people that they would probably get more money for the Old Post Office site by putting it up in one lot. We were thinking of suggesting, when the first advertisement appeared, that the purchaser of the corner lot should be given the option of taking the others at an equal rate per square foot. The corner lot would naturally fetch most, and the buyer of the corner lot would be likely to want the whole site. We know of one intending buyer who has relinquished his plans owing to the extraordinary conditions of sale. Why should the Government stand

in its own light, and lose the higher figure it would otherwise have got, by stipulating 125 feet as the maximum height permissible for the new building? Where sites are so few, and the sideways expansion of the business quarter practically impossible, expansion upwards is the natural outlet for congestion, usual elsewhere, and there is no valid objection to at least another 75 feet. But the worst condition of all is that which says "the design of the exterior," must be subject to "the special approval of the Director of Public Works," who shall require the main features "to harmonize with those of the adjoining buildings." There is no argument about questions of taste, but if the "adjoining buildings" are the most beautiful standard beyond which Hongkong must never advance, we are sorry. It seemed to us that if the Government stipulated for a safe and sanitary building, and left the purchaser in otherwise free hand, it would gain a great deal and lose nothing.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Raven, the architect, has reported to the police that between the hours of 6 p.m., on Friday and 6 a.m., on Saturday, his office at No. 7 Des Voeux Road was entered by a thief who stole from his desk an electric table fan valued at \$50.

For having snatched a pair of diamond ear-rings valued at \$350 from a young woman in Upper Lascar Row on Friday night, a Chinese was on Saturday sentenced by Magistrate Smith to nine months' hard labour, eight strokes, and four hours' stocks.

The weekly devotional meeting at the Helen May Institute will be held on Thursday of this week, instead of Wednesday (5.30 p.m.). This will be the last of the series conducted by Rev. G. J. Williams. Mr. Williams expects to be leaving Hongkong about middle December.

"Ooo! Looks Here! Whaddyo Think Has Hit Li'l Old NYawk?" is the heading given by the Shanghai China Press to a U.S. Naval radio message from New York, stating that several hotels have announced that a ten per cent. price reduction on all foodstuffs will be made immediately.

It is stated that the representative of Messrs. Siemens and Co., a German firm dealing in electrical apparatus, is now at Peking negotiating for the establishment of electric works in China under Sino-German joint capital. When an agreement is reached, work will, it is said, be established at Tientsin and Shanghai.

In the Supreme Court this morning, before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, application was made by Mr. C. D. Melbourne for adjudication of Mr. Ellis A. Beaumont, trading as Beaumont and Company, bankrupt, and for the appointment of the Official Receiver as trustee. The application was granted.

According to latest official returns the number of foreign tourists of various nationalities who visited Japan during the first half of the current year was 15,252 men and women, the figure being 90 less than the same period of last year. The Chinese take the largest percentage of the number with 6,142 followed by the Americans with 3,100, the British with 2,300 and the Russians with 2,037.

The latest move of the Japanese authorities in the matter of checking the "dangerous ideas," which some assert have taken possession of certain sections of the reading public is to establish a censorship over books brought from abroad. The Customs officials have already begun to examine all books imported, and even the books of private passengers are no exception to the new rule. These officials, presumably, will decide what constitutes a "dangerous" book and what is "safe."

The Department of Home Affairs regards this new zeal with a certain amount of scepticism, and points out that the establishment of what amounts to a censorship over books is tantamount to cutting off the trend of modern thought, resulting in this country being isolated from the rest of the world in this respect.

Books dealing with anti-Japanese movements, recently published in Shanghai and in the United States, and by Koreans residing in Russia, and books relating to the Korean question as seen from other points of view, are apparently forbidden, for, according to Mr. Akagi, the head of the Peace Department, these have been already confiscated. Books which deal with American-Japanese relations are also prohibited.

INDIGESTION AND BILIOUSNESS.

YOU should not eat food of any kind—when bilious, but take a full dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and drink plenty of water. That will cleanse the stomach, move the bowels and soon restore the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all Chemists and Stores-keepers.

INTERPORT TENNIS.

DOUBLES MATCH.

The seventh and last but one of the Interport Matches between Hongkong and Shanghai was played on Saturday on the ground of the Club de Recreio. The contestants were J. Tanaka and R. Carnavaro (Shanghaik) v. Ng Sze Kwong and W. Lok Wei (Hongkong). The match resulted in a win for the home pair in the fifth set.

Scores—Hongkong win, 6-8, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2; 30 games to 24.

Hongkong won the toss and elected to serve. Shanghai took the South end to receive Ng Sze Kwong's service. The first three points went to Hongkong with all players erratic, and then, Ng serving a double fault and Shanghai playing up the game went to them. The local champion was evidently taking things easily, and the visitors tried the effect of playing on to Wei. On the service of Carnavaro they succeeded in gaining the second game, making it 20 to Shanghai.

The next game saw Tanaka, who apparently was afraid of the Hongkong smashing, not bring Ng and Wei over-reach themselves, tossing with great accuracy on the base line, but Wei asserted himself and the score was 21.

The Japanese then started smashing in his best form from the neighbourhood of the service line, and made it 3-1. His smash is taken well out in front of him, and hit with great force. The majority of the points scored by Shanghai in the match went on this particular stroke, and it is certainly one which our local men might with advantage copy. Tanaka did not have the chance to use it much in the final of the Shanghai Championship, as he could not get Pott to lob, and as singles call for a much greater speed in order to execute the shot than do doubles.

In spite of Ng's tactics in the next

game, when he tempted Tanaka to smash beyond his reach, a double fault by the server (Ng) helped to make it 4-1 for the Northerners.

At this point the Hongkong pair began to play up, and thanks to some fine recoveries by Ng a hard-fought game went to the local pair, bringing the score 4-2 against them. Wei, serving, then followed up his services excellently, and thanks to some superb stop-volleying on his part he made it 4-3. Tanaka then tried to retain the lead for his side on his service, but his partner showed an occasional failing-off which proved most useful to his opponents. But all were playing finely, and deserved all the applause they got. Set 6-3 to Hongkong.

THIRD SET.

The beginning of the third set on Tanaka's Service was marred by sounds like explosions behind the screen at the South end, which seemed to put the Japanese off their service of his shots, and Hongkong took an easy game. In imitation of his partner's lapse, which however ended with the game, Carnavaro now went off his game, missing easy shots and losing the second game. On his own service, however, he recovered, and with Hongkong lobbing short and meeting with immediate and just retribution from Tanaka's smash, Shanghai pulled up to 2-1 in Hongkong's favour. Ng Sze Kwong was taking things easily, and in consequence missed opportunities that he should have scored from, and the games were called 2 all. The champion now began to make mistakes and miss shots in this set, which proved most useful to his opponents. But all were playing finely, and deserved all the applause they got. Set 6-3 to Hongkong.

FIFTH AND LAST SET.

The last set began with all four feeling the effects of the heat and losing something of the force of their strokes in consequence. On Ng's service the first game, as hotly contested as the temperature permitted, went to Hongkong after Wei had intercepted a fine drive from Carnavaro in excellent style, finding the driver of his balance.

Carnavaro, however, equalised on his service, Ng netting the last shot to his own evident disappointment. Wei followed, Shanghai lobbing well, but Carnavaro's last goes just over the base line.

This brought the score to 2-1 to Hongkong, and on Tanaka's service his partner had the misfortune to strain his leg in some way, and began to limp. His smashes, in consequence of this in all probability, went far out, and the game passed to Hongkong, giving them a lead of 3-2. Ng served, keeping well on the less deadly backhands of the Northerners, and on the last shot of the set, by Carnavaro, that player was seized with cramp, limping with difficulty to the side when ends were changed on the score 4-1 to Hongkong.

The sixth game was Carnavaro's service, and the effort of running up on each delivery proved too much for him, for after love-15, love-30, love-40, to Hongkong Carnavaro subsided on the court and could not move. The game was stopped while the players and the umpire gathered round Carnavaro and rendered first aid. After a half of some ten minutes the effect of massage by various people seemed to be beneficial, and Carnavaro rose to continue, receiving a round of hearty applause in recognition of his fine sportsmanship in going on after his injury. But the last point of the game went to Hongkong, to make it a love game for them. The prospects for Shanghai were far from bright at this juncture, for with Carnavaro more or less out of action Tanaka had a heavy task to cope with the two Hongkong men, who were playing with confidence bop of their substantial lead. He tried to play the game himself, but he might get Hongkong to be careless and give him an opportunity to use his smash.

On serving Wei took the first two points by good play, both he and Ng trying to keep the ball from Carnavaro as far as possible, and play on to Tanaka. Tanaka took the next point by a perfect drive through Wei, and then Carnavaro passed the server beautifully on the return of service by a fine cross-court shot which was nicely clear of his backhand as he ran up to follow in after his service. Hongkong played into their opponents' hands by Wei putting his shot over the sideline, but Carnavaro copied him and let Hongkong call it deuce. But Hongkong would take no denial in their intention to present this game to their opponents, Ng smashing outside with his next chance, and another magnificent drive from Tanaka settled the game, leaving both Hongkong men standing. The score was now 5-2, and Carnavaro appeared to be recovering from the effects of his cramp. Shanghai might yet save the match if Hongkong suffered from overconfidence.

But on Tanaka's service the end came. The Japanese could support the whole game himself, as he tried to do, and sent his first smash on the run up after his service, well over the baseline. Nothing daunted, he followed up his next service to Ng, and made

was a very long drawn out one, many deuces intervening before it went finally to Hongkong.

Shanghai had the next game, for several shots from the other side that might have been just in were just out. The umpire had to insist on a louder shout from the linesmen, as the players were put off considerably by decisions given several shots after the out-ball, and the later performance of these gentlemen was much better. The linesman plays a part only second to that of the umpire, and on the promptness of his calls depends much of the smoothness of the relations between the players and the officials. Hongkong found a better length in the next game, and Ng in particular attempted Tanaka to smash from the baseline to such good purpose that he gained it for his side, taking the lead to 5-3. Tanaka brought off several of his lightning drives in the next but they failed to score. Ng making a particularly fine save one of one of them. Tanaka was not using his drive to any thing like the same extent as in his previous matches here. He seemed to rely much more on his smash, which was certainly working superbly, far on the forehand drive with which he had beaten Lo and his partner in the doubles and Lo himself in the single. With all the men doing finely and the tennis of a higher standard than the previous set had shown Hongkong took the game and made it one set all. It was clear to see that Ng had wanted this set quite as badly as Shanghai for with one set all the Hongkong pair had a chance of wearing the others down, and in particular of getting Carnavaro off his service. Tanaka played at the same perfect pitch all through, but his partner showed an occasional failing-off which proved most useful to his opponents. But all were playing finely, and deserved all the applause they got. Set 6-3 to Hongkong.

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MURDERED FOR WHAT?

SHAIKIAN MYSTERY.

DEAD BODY FOUND IN A DUNGHILL.

Mystery surrounds the death of an unknown Chinese whose body was found yesterday by the Shaikeian police lying in an unnumbered and unlicensed dunghill at Shaikeian.

An examination revealed a bullet wound in the neck. The body was fully clothed, and in the pocket of the jacket was found \$5.50 in small coins.

The circumstances point to murder (for a purpose other than robbery), as no arms were found in the vicinity.

Sergeant Floyd is investigating the case.

A smash which this time was inside. He hit the next into the net, but equalised at 30 all by another express shot, which Wei nearly managed to save, but did not succeed in getting over the net. Carnavaro missed an overhead shot in the next exchange, losing the lead at 30-40, but Ng threw away the advantage at "point-set-matches" by putting it over the side line by a careless shot. He repaired this by catching Tanaka on his backhand, the Japanese netting the shot, and with the score at vantage to striker Tanaka tried another smash to equalise, but sent it over the line, giving set and match to Hongkong.

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SPORT.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

C.C.C. BEAT H.K.C.C.

Hongkong Cricket Club were at home to the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday afternoon in a league match which resulted in a win for the visitors by four wickets. Only nine of the Craigengower players batted, and seven contributed double figures to a score of 182, at which figure the innings was declared closed for seven wickets. Lawrence contributed a well compiled half century which won for him much applause. The Club replied feebly with only 86 runs, of which Farthing was the chief contributor with 13. Drake secured seven wickets for 34 runs.

The scores were:

S. Jex, c. Paravicini, b. McNichol	10
W. E. Asker, c. McNichol, b. Dance	1
B. W. Bradbury, c. B. Blaker, b. Dance	11
F. G. Thompson, c. and b. Grimmel	36
L. Lawrence, c. Farthing, b. Sauer	50
R. Basa, c. Dance, b. Farthing	11
L. E. Lammert, not out	24
W. Grimmel, b. Dance	23
W. Hall, not out	0
Extras	16
Total (for 7 wickets, declared)	182
Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Farthing	18 5 51
McNichol	10 1 34
Paravicini	3 0 15
Sauer	4 0 27
Grimmel	4 0 25
Dance	2 0 14
— Bowled a wide	2
— Bowled 4 wides	2
HONGKONG C.R.	
L. M. Whyte, b. Drake	4
L. G. Davies, c. Grimmel, b. Lammert	4
D. Lyon Brown, b. Lammert	11
B. O. Blaker, b. Drake	7
T. Grimmel, b. Drake	7
R. A. Sauer, c. Jex, b. Grimmel	5
F. T. Dance, not out	4
P. G. Paravicini, st. Jex, b. Drake	2
D. McNichol, b. Drake	10
F. H. Farthing, c. Bradbury, b. Drake	12
C. Blaker, b. Drake	15
Extras	12
Total	87
Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Lammert	10 2 34
Drake	123 3 34
Grimmel	3 0 8
— One wide	1
LEAGUE TABLE	
(UP TO NOVEMBER 20TH).	
P. W. L. D. P.	
Kowloon	2 1 0 1 4
Craigengower	1 1 0 0 3
University	1 0 0 1 1
Staffs	1 0 1 0 0
Hongkong C.C.	1 0 1 0 0
FRIENDLY MATCHES.	
C.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY.	

The University were visitors to the Chinese R.C. at Causeway Bay on Saturday afternoon when a very close friendly cricket match was played. The match resulted in a draw, the "Varsity" having an incomplete innings of 115 for three wickets. A good feature of the match was the batting of Un Haw-fan, whose contribution of 39 to his side included seven boundaries. In his score of 22, G. Lee hit four fours, and Lo Man-pan (17) three. The last named pair was the mainstay of its side and gave it a good start. The tail failed rather badly. The innings closed for 146 runs. The University started rather badly, losing three wickets for 19 runs. Then Samy and Cheah started a partnership which was unbreakable, and lasted until very near the close of the match when Cheah was got bowled by Ching, T. E. Yeo who followed Cheah, succeeded with Samy to play out time and thus effected a very creditable draw. Samy, who batted very well, had ten fours to his credit.

The scores were:

C.R.C.	
Lo Man-pan, b. Yeo	17
G. Lee, c. Samy, b. Yeo	22
Wei Lee-san, c. Mogra, b. Hunt	1
Un Haw-fan, c. Samy, b. Yeo	39
Sin Man-ping, b. Hunt	4
H. Ching, b. Hunt	6
J. Wong, c. Bryne, b. Yeo	5
Lai Kuen, b. Pun	12
Hung Man-to, not out	15

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Wu Pak-fook, b Samy	7
Extras	18
Total	146
Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Samy	10.4 3 24
Yeo	17 4 57
Hunt	10 1 37
Fun	4 0 15
UNIVERSITY	
H. C. Hunt, b Ching	1
L. T. Pun, b. W. Ching	2
T. L. Cheah, b Ching	3
D. K. Samy, not out	67
T. E. Yeo, not out	28
Extras	0
Total (for 3 wickets)	115
R. W. Barney, K. S. Cheah, K. E. Mogra, F. Baker, M. K. Yue and C. H. Yeo did not bat.	
Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Lee	11 1 28 0
Ching	10 1 38 3
Un Haw-fan	3 0 21 0
Sin Man-ping	4 0 19 0
R.G.A. DEFEAT I.R.C.	

This match, which was played on the Indian ground, had a very exciting finish, which gave victory to the R.G.A. by the narrow margin of one run. The Indians started very well with A. A. Rumjahn and S. H. Ismail batting first. These two put in a partnership which brought the score to 64 before both succumbed. The others who followed went out in quick succession, 3 for 75, 4 for 76, 5 for 86, 6 for 87, 7 for 87, 8 for 87, 9 for 93, and 10 for 93, at which figure the innings was closed. Both Baker and Davis had very good bowling averages, each getting two wickets in one over. The R.G.A. with 94 runs to get to win, started very badly, losing one wicket for two runs, 2 for 18, 3 for 44, 4 for 48 and 5 for 50. When Capt. Davies joined Capt. Oliver, the rot was successfully stopped. The latter hit Ismail for six once, while the former hit five fours. These two added 19 runs to their side's score before the partnership was broken. The other batsmen who followed did not stay long, but managed just to compile the required number of runs. They went out 6 for 69, 7 for 77, 8 for 81 and 9 for 85, and then with the last man in, it looked as if it was the Indians' game, but Gunner Chant kept his end up, leaving Lt. Graham to make the runs, and the latter playing very carefully amid tense excitement, hit a single of Ismail and two fours off Earde, and carried his side's score over the Indians' total. Chant then faced Ismail's bowling, but succumbed to the first ball. For the Indians, Barde had the good average of 4 wickets for 20 runs while Ismail as a change bowler was successful in spite of Davies's six. He got three wickets for 11 runs.	
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	YUNNAN	Nov. 23, at 4 p.m.
	SHANTUNG	Nov. 24, at 3 p.m.
	RAITONG	Nov. 25, at 11 a.m.
	SINKING	Nov. 26, at Noon.
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENSIN	YUCHOW	Nov. 26, at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI AND TRINGTAO	YUNNAN	Nov. 27, at 4 p.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	COQUAY	Nov. 28, at 10 a.m.
	TAMING	Nov. 29, at 4 p.m.
	SZECHUAN	Nov. 30, at 4 p.m.
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HAIKONG ... CAPT. A. H. STEWART ... TUESDAY, 23rd Nov., at Noon.

HAIHONG ... CAPT. W. G. PARMER ... FRIDAY, 26th Nov., at Noon.

HAILOONG ... CAPT. J. S. THOMSON ... TUESDAY, 30th Nov., at Noon.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KELMORE"	6,833	26th Nov.	MARSHALLS LONDON & Awerp.
"SAILOR"	6,712	10th Dec.	Do.
"DUNNA"	5,141	12th Dec.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"DEVANHA"	5,170	17th Dec.	MARSHALLS LONDON & Awerp.
"ECCILLA"	6,703	3rd Dec.	Do.
"PLASSY"	7,345	22nd Jan.	Do.
"DELTA"	8,000	19th Feb.	Do.
"KEIVA"	3,000	15th Feb.	Do.

BRITISH INDIA-APC&AR SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"JAPAN"	6,000	26th Nov.	Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KANOWNA"	7,000	1st Dec.	Sandakan, Thursday Island,
"ST. ALBANS"	4,000	22nd Dec.	Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"DUNERA"	5,400	3rd Nov.	Shanghai only.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	4th Dec.	Japan direct.

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Tickets Interchangeable.
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Steamers and Flying-Decks are liable to be cancelled or altered without notice.
Parcels Measuring not more than 3 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
Consignees are reminded of the necessity to apply to the Company's Agents regarding arrival of consignments expected of which they have received documents or advice.

Any damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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TOYOSHIMA MARU (Calling Vancouver) Friday, 26th Nov., at 11 a.m.
FUSHIMI MARU (omit Manila) ... Tuesday, 1st Dec., at 11 a.m.
KATORI MARU ... Tuesday, 1st Dec., at 11 a.m.
KASHIMA MARU (omit Manila) ... Wednesday, 26th Jan., at 11 a.m.

LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said & Marseilles.

INABA MARU ... Monday, 29th Nov., at 11 a.m.
KAMO MARU ... Friday, 10th Dec., at 11 a.m.
IYO MARU ... Friday, 24th Dec., at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG, LONDON & ROTTERDAM via Suez.

LIMA MARU ... Saturday, 4th December.

LIVERPOOL & MARSEILLES via Suez.

KAMAKURA MARU ... Sailing from Singapore ... End of November.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

AKI MARU ... Wednesday, 24th Nov., at 11 a.m.
TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 2nd Dec., at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK via Manila, Java, Straits, Suez.

SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Cape.

HAKODATE MARU ... Sailing from Singapore Thursday, 9th December.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO via Singapore.

TESSHIN MARU ... Sunday, 28th November.

GALCUTTA & RANGOON via Singapore & Penang.

BOMBAY MARU ... Wednesday, 24th November.

TAKE TOYO MARU ... Saturday, 4th December.

JAPAN PORTS Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama.

NIKKO MARU ... Saturday, 18th Dec., at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

SHINZU MARU ... Thursday, 26th November.

NAGANO MARU ... Saturday, 27th November.

ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 27th November, at 11 a.m.

SHIDZUOKA MARU ... Friday, 10th Dec., at 11 a.m.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FALL OF FREIGHT RATES.

London, November 18th.
Freights continue to fall. The decline in the past three months has averaged over 30 per cent. Signs of the downward move have not ended. An example of the deep is afforded by the rate of transport of coal from the United States to France which was \$20 at the end of May and is now \$8. The cheapening of the rates is due to the quicker recovery of the world's merchant shipping from the influence of the war than its productive machinery. Consequently, more tonnage is available than goods for transport.

The downward position is likely to continue, at least temporarily, owing to 7,000,000 tons of shipping now being completed in British and foreign yards in the course of 1921, but the limit will be reached when shipowners find it necessary to lay up tonnage until the economic recovery of Europe provides more goods for transport.

STUDENT STRIKERS.

ANNAPOLIS, November 18th.
Refusing to accept the compromise offered by the Governors in regard to "hazing" the students at St. John's College walked out in a body.

The Maryland Board of Visitors has sent an ultimatum to the student strikers threatening dismissal, including scholarship holders, unless they return by November 2nd. Some have already returned.

POWERFUL POISON GAS.

NEW YORK, November 18th.
General Fries, of the United States War Service, announces the discovery of a more powerful poison-gas than any used in the late war; also a gas-mask able to withstand it.

He further states that poison-gas can be solidified so that each soldier can carry a small canister of them.

BOMBAY MILL STRIKE.

SINGAPORE, November 20th.
A message from the Bombay states that 3,000 millhands, at Saxon mill, struck owing to the refusal of their demands for gifts of cloth for the festival of Diwali.

BOMBAY, November 18th.
The Jacob Saxon Mill strike has spread to two other Saxon mills.

AUSTRALIA-LONDON EXCHANGE.

LONDON, November 19th.
The Federation of British Industries has sent a letter to the Hon. Andrew Fisher, High Commissioner for Australia as regards the serious London-Australia exchange position, which is seriously endangering the trade between Britain and Australia.

The letter declares that the Australian exchange banks, not possessing the necessary resources, are unable at present to purchase documentary bills on Australia, because so far the British Government was the sole purchaser of the staple Australian exports, and the sums disbursed on account of these purchases were made available to the exchange banks through the Commonwealth Government. The cessation of purchases has radically altered the situation, and henceforward, the money expended by Britain on the purchase of Australian products will be available in the ordinary course of commerce for the financing of the export of British goods to Australia. Such finance will not be available until the maturity of drafts upon London, in respect of free shipments of Australian products. Consequently for three or four months the Australian banks will not have funds with which to finance their export trade from Britain. Therefore, the Federation suggests that the remedy lies in the Commonwealth removing the prohibition on the export of gold from Australia to Britain, and by placing at the disposal of Australian banks in London the considerable sums which the Commonwealth has at its disposal in Britain, and which it at present is withholding from the normal function of financing trade.

BOXING.

NEW YORK, November 17th.
Mr. "Bob" Martin, champion of the American Expeditionary Force, knocked out the Englishman "Bandsman" Rice in the second round of a ten-round contest.

LONDON, November 19th.
In the Welter Weight Championship of Britain at the Albert Hall to-night, "Kid" Lewis, knocked out Johnny Basham, in the 19th round.

DUMPING-BILL.

LONDON, November 18th.
In the House of Commons, replying to Sir Keith Fraser, Sir Robert Horne said that, owing to pressure on Parliamentary time, it would not be possible to introduce legislation dealing with dumping in the present session.

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SPORT.

(Continued from page 5.)

FOOTBALL.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. PUNJABIS.

The College were too strong for the Punjabis. Playing on the St. Joseph's ground they scored three times in the first half and twice in the second, the Punjabis never once proving dangerous.

KOWLOON v. INDIANS.

Contrary to expectations, Jackson did not put in an appearance for the Indians, so that the Kowloon reserves did not find it any too difficult to dispose of their opponents, scoring five times to the Indians 1. The latter score was from a penalty kick. Mr. Sayer was referee.

R.G.A. v. RECREO.

The Soldiers brought off a surprise win against the Recreio, who really showed too good form to have been beaten by two clear goals. The Gunners had their goal to thank for a great display. Harris and Newcombe each scored for the R.G.A., the goals coming in rapid succession early in the second half.

UNITED v. CLUB.

This was another surprise match as the Club were sure winners according to Saturday's prophecies. The United did very well to beat the Club by two as the latter team play good football and are no mean foe. The United scored a goal in each half, the Club not responding, although they had hard lines once or twice, the United goal being of some fine saves. Mr. Jones refereed.

OILERS v. ATHLETIC.

The result of this match caused more surprise than any other on Saturday's programme. As is usual when any of the Chinese teams play, there was quite a considerable crowd to watch the match played on the Navy B. ground. The Oilers played a winning game right through, giving the Chinese defence plenty of work and their defence little chance. Ballard scored twice for the Oilers—both in the first half. This score ruled towards the finish.

Mr. Omar was referee.

RUGBY.

THIS AFTERNOON'S MATCH.

A Rugby match will be played at 4.30 to-day between the Army and H.M.S. "Curlew" at Happy Valley.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP SEMI FINAL.

The game for to-night is between R. Thomas (—125) and A. Tse (scratch), commencing at 8.30 p.m.

LET THE COBBLER STICK
TO HIS LAST.

Some Shanghai doctors disagreed about the terms on which a new partner was taken in. When he left, the other tried to prevent him practising in Shanghai for five years. Judge Lobinger decided against them, on the ground that there was no valid contract. His judgment concluded with the following touch of humour:

"These worthy disciples of Esculapius attempted to cover a rather technical and complicated subject by a legal document of their own making, without expert assistance; and they achieved about the same measure of success as a lawyer would in performing a major operation. The gynaecological treatment of having a lawyer draft the contract not being in itself a favourable condition set in, it was contemplated and desired by another party. We have consequently no alternative but to dislodge the bill with costs to plaintiffs. It is so ordered."

SHANGHAI WEDDING.

BRAND-BURKILL.

A very pretty wedding took place on November 15 at Holy Trinity Cathedral when Miss Katherine Joyce Burkhill, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Burkhill, was married to Mr. John Kenneth Brand, son of Mr. and the late Mr. David Brand. Both families being of old residence and very well known in Shanghai, there was a great number of friends at the Cathedral and at the reception afterwards at Mr. and Mrs. Burkhill's house in Weihaiwei Road. The Cathedral was exquisitely decorated with a great profusion of chrysanthemums of all shades of gold. The ceremony was conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Symons, and the service was choral, with Mr. Hurry, MUS. BAC, at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming, her white satin dress being trimmed with old lace and a pearl girdle. She wore a long tulle veil, which came right down to form a train. She was attended by the little Misses Nellie Marshall and

Phyllis Cumming as bridesmaids; their dresses were gold tinsel over flesh-pink crepe de Chine, with gold girdles and gold caps, and they carried pink posies. Mr. David Brand, the bridegroom's elder brother, was best man, and there were four ushers, Mr. J. H. Liddell, Mr. H. M. Hind, Mr. R. I. Fearon and Mr. S. B. M. Bremner.

At the subsequent reception some very happy speeches were made, Mr. A. Brooke-Smith proposing the bride and bridegroom. Mr. Kenneth Brand, the bridesmaids, for whom Mr. David Brand replied, and Dr. R. J. Marshall, Mr. Burkhill. The bride's going-away dress was a fawn-coloured coat-dress.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

COUNTERFEIT COINS.

A WEIRD STORY.

CHILD NEARLY BURIED ALIVE.

Wochow, November 7.—A strange story appeared in yesterday's Chinese paper, names, address, etc., everything very circumstantial.

In Kao-chia-hang (The High Family Lane) lives Mrs. Chow, a widow; she has a child five years old. With the advent of autumn, the child caught cold, and despite all remedies, became worse and worse till death came. The mother was distracted by the death of her only child. The funeral was arranged and the bearers started off towards Hung Shan with the coffin. Just as they were passing through the Great East Gate the guards heard a sound of crying from inside the coffin. They thought that 'strange, and insisted on its being opened when the girl was found restored to life, and gladly escorted home. Now all the neighbours say the restoration of the child's life is a recompence to the widow Chow for having preserved her widowhood, and refusing to marry again."—C. C. Post.

The London correspondent of *Shipping and Engineering*, in an article, in this week's issue of that journal, makes some interesting comments on the present and future shipping situation on the Pacific. He considers that the amalgamation of the Holt Pacific interests with those of the Canadian Government will result in great benefit to British trade in these parts and expresses the opinion, which seems to be general in Great Britain, that a Government merchant marine operated in conjunction with private interest is of much more value to a nation's commerce than an entirely Government-owned merchant marine, which tends to stifle trade and discourage competition rather than encourage it.

A FAVOURITE RUB DOWN.

The oiler, the foot ball player and the all round athlete know the value of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the thing for a rub down after a hard game. All soreness disappears like magic and sprains and swellings are cured in one-third less time than by any other treatment. For sale by all Chemists and drapers.

KWANGSI DEBACLE.

A SHREWD RETREAT.

Navigators of the West River have just seen an extraordinary sight, in the evacuation of Kwangtung by the Kwangsi army. For forty miles along the river bank, marching in single file along the rude towing path towards the Kwangsi boundary, they saw the soldiers stumbling along—about 40,000 of them. About thirty per cent of the men seen were unarmed, probably bearers. The Kwangtung general was not molesting them, although he had gunboats at his disposal, and could have exterminated them with machine-guns if he had wished. He explained to a *China Mail* correspondent that he did not wish to perpetuate bad feeling between the two provinces. We congratulate him on his humanity. The last attack on the Kwangsi troops was necessitated by their action in setting fire to a town through which they passed.

A Samshui correspondent reports that the centre of Luk Pu, the West River town which was looted and burned on Nov. 16 and 17, is now a mass of blackened ruins.

It was on Nov. 19 that the Kwangsi soldiers were seen marching in single file along the river bank in an unbroken line reaching to Yuet Shing twelve miles distant. After passing Yuet Shing a break was seen in the line of about four miles, and then a line of weary and footsore defeated Kwangsi troops retreating towards their own country. The retreat covered about forty miles, the retreating troops stopping nowhere and passing through towns and villages.

The following day the rearguard of the Kwangsi army was seen at Tak Hing, with the advance guard of the Kwangtung army ashore and about fourteen miles below the town. Many Kwangsi soldiers were taken prisoners during the battle in Yuet Shing near Shinhing on the night of November 16, according to Canton press reports. According to latest reports to hand in Canton more than 2,000 defeated Kwangsi troops returned to Wuchow from Shinhing on November 16. The traffic between Wuchow and Canton is still being interrupted more or less, notwithstanding the recapture of Shinhing by the Cantonese troops, according to the shipping people.

"My ship walked. When I arrived Yuet Shing plenty shots strike my ship—plenty blows. I then fear plenty danger, I run back Samshui. For these words the master of the stern wheeler 'Nanning,' from Canton to Wuchow with cargo and passengers described his voyage in his report to the harbour master at Samshui. The 'Nanning' was flying the American flag at the masthead.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

COUNTERFEIT COINS.

A WEIRD STORY.

CHILD NEARLY BURIED ALIVE.

The trial of Chiu Kam on two counts revolving the possession of counterfeit coins took place this morning at the Supreme Court, in Criminal Session, before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood. The trial of Chiu Wong, on similar charges, was set for this afternoon.

The two counts were as follows: (1) Importing counterfeit coin. That on October 17, 1920, Chiu Kam imported or received into the Colony from a part of China certain false or counterfeit coins—69 20-cent pieces and 630 10-cent pieces—knowing them to be false or counterfeit. (2) Having counterfeit coins with intent. That Chiu Kam on the 17th of October had in his possession 69 20-cent and 630 10-cent pieces.

The following jury was empanelled: M. Fernandes, A. C. Mathias, C. M. Soares, A. C. V. Vieira, L. G. Xavier, Golam Hyder, and George Arthur Robinson.

Accused pleaded not guilty. Mr. Dyer prosecuted for the crown. Mr. T. N. Chang appeared for the defence. Mr. Dyer, outlining the case, said that on October 17 the prisoner was seen by a Chinese constable hurrying along Wing Lok Lane, carrying a bag. He was acting in a suspicious manner. The constable stopped him and asked what he had. The prisoner replied that he had money. He tried to escape, but was prevented. Compelled to open the bag, he produced a number of 10 cent pieces. The constable, suspecting the money was counterfeit, took the prisoner to the police station. Money changers examined the coins and pronounced all of them bad.

The prisoner made two statements. In answer to the charge on the first count, he said: "Chiu Wong told me to bring the money to Hongkong telling me that he would come to Hongkong and receive the money at 4. Wah Ling Lane where I was to deliver it. He paid me 60 cents for my passage from China. In regard to the second charge Chiu Wong told me to bring the coins to Hongkong and to give them to him there. I am a travelling trader. I brought the coins with me. They were wrapped in paper."

The 20-cent pieces were stamped 1881 and 10-cent pieces 1883. Chiu Kam was found guilty and sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour.

YACHTING SEASON.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

ROYAL YACHT CLUB'S FIRST CRUISE.

North Point was gay with flags and pennants afloat and ashore on Saturday afternoon, for the opening cruise of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. It was a scene of beauty. In the little harbour were dozens of vessels of one kind and another, from smart motor boats to picturesque Chinese rigged craft, strung with flags. Ashore the lawn of the club building was similarly decorated. In the centre was a marquee, also bright with colour. At one end of the lawn was the band of the Wiltshire regiment, engaged in a programme of pleasing selections. Strolling about the lawn or seated at tables scattered over the grass were the guests; and farther away, around the fringe of the harbour, were lines of Chinese spectators—the most noisy and enthusiastic of all who were in attendance. Over the setting was a brilliant sun that flashed on the blue water and on the white sail of the trim little yachts that were entered in the contest. A fair breeze that kept the flags busily around the point kept the flags and pennants fluttering and provided wind enough to make the race interesting.

Among the visitors were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Stubb, Commodore W. Bowden-Smith, and the Hon. Mr. Pollock. His Excellency was accompanied by Capt. McGrath, A. D. C. The races were keenly contested, and in almost every case the competitors came up to the finish line so nearly side by side that it was impossible to tell which was going to win. It all added to the interest of the occasion. Spectators at a yacht race like to see a race, with the boats well heeled over and crowding each other—not a drifting contest. They had their wish in Saturday's events, as all the boats came in at a gait that furnished plenty of excitement. The boats were splendidly handled. Some of the prettiest events on the programme were hard to pass. The ladies' races. The yachts were skillfully managed in each instance, and the final spurs keen enough to keep the spectators on their tiptoes with interest.

The unique events on the programme were of course the Chinese dragon boat races. There were two of these—one for large boats containing about twenty men and another for smaller boats carrying about a dozen men. The race of the larger boats was run off a second time after the arrival of His Excellency the Governor. These races were quite spectacular, and doubly interesting by reason of the fact that they were characteristic of the East. They fought out every foot of the course—the men moving back and forth in unison, the paddles beating with a throb that could be heard on shore, and the splashing water catching the glint of the sunshine.

While the races were in progress, tea was served on the lawn. There was dancing, also, in the gymnasium, to the music of the band. When the programme was concluded, Lady Stubb presented the prizes to the winners, at a table set out on the lawn. Mr. Frank Smyth, the Commodore, in a few preliminary words, expressed the pleasure of the Club in having His Excellency and Lady Stubb present, and in the opportunity of welcoming them. The winners were then called up, and Lady Stubb presented the prizes. All were applauded. When Lady Stubb had completed her task, little Miss Arthur presented her prettily with a bouquet.

The Commodore then informed the members of the club and the guests that presently they would likely have Lady Stubb herself as a competitor. He reminded the lady contestants that as Lady Stubb had completed her task, little Miss Arthur presented her prettily with a bouquet.

His Excellency, replying on behalf of Lady Stubb, said that she desired him to thank the Club for giving her the opportunity of presenting the prizes in races in which she herself hoped to take part, later in the season. They had spent a most enjoyable afternoon. He congratulated the Club on the excellence of its arrangements, especially in providing the first fine afternoon in a number of days, and its ability to provide, as it had, at a moment's notice, an extra dragon-boat race for the enjoyment of his little son who had expressed a wish to see one.

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The 20-cent pieces were stamped 1881 and 10-cent pieces 1883. Chiu Kam was found guilty and sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labour.

Rowing Committee—Messrs. E. W. Carpenter, J. S. McCann, T. P. M. Bevan, V. G. Smyth, D. M. Graham, P. B. Colthurst.

Chamberlain's COUGH
REMEDY.

WHEN you have a bad cold you want

a remedy that will not only give

relief, but effect a prompt and permanent

cure, a remedy that contains nothing

harmful to the system, and which will

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FANLING GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.
R. L. D. WODEHOUSE THIS YEAR'S WINNER.
BY "JIGGER."

The Course at Fanling was in excellent condition on Sunday when the final of the Championship was played between R. L. D. Wodehouse and W. D. Kraft. The rain which fell during the week softened the greens and the greens especially were much improved as they were all able to be rolled and were remarkably true.

It was a contest between age and youth; between a hard hitter who though erratic off the tee had wonderful powers of recovery, and a steady straight player who hits a ball rather under the average for length. The younger man won and had a good deal of luck on his side or the match would have gone farther than it did.

The Champion is not a pretty golfer and does not have an easy style; but he gets there and is deadly with some of his iron clubs. He has a driving iron in his bag which carries him further than the average player's brassie and he did some clever work with his mashie. He was fortunate in his recoveries from the rough; as he might easily have been in impossible lies from some of his tee shots, but on every occasion was lying clear. There is a good deal of cricket about some of his shots and it was a real cricket shot between point and cover from Sandy's pulpit that proved his luckiest stroke of the match. Instead of being in difficulties he found himself on the fairway of the 6th hole and was able to pitch nicely on to the green for a half to win the match.

Kraft carried the sympathies of most of the spectators principally because of his years and because this was his last Championship in Hongkong. He began splendidly and with a little luck might have been 4 up in the morning. In fact there was something sensational about his opponents 3 at the Bamboo. Both players were afraid of the greens and were short, time and again. Eventually when Kraft did give the hole a chance he had cruel luck and the ball came out again. This seemed to worry him for a long time. Wodehouse time and again seemed to half hit his putts, but they usually managed just to creep in and the little cut imparted at times accidentally made all the difference. Kraft started off in the afternoon under a very heavy handicap, being 5 down and though he never looked like winning I expected to see the match go to the 16th at least. The duties of umpire were carried out very efficiently by Mr. T. W. Hill and a fair crowd followed the finalists both morning and afternoon. Wodehouse's record in the competition is a splendid one as he has knocked out 3 of the very best players in the Colony in T. W. Hill, R. M. Smith, and B. D. C. Morgan.

DETAILS OF PLAY.

Wodehouse had the honour from the first tee and pulled his drive slightly being just short of the pot bunker. He took too much turf with his mashie and put his third over the green. He putted poorly and the hole cost him 6. Kraft on the other hand played the hole perfectly and got a pretty 4. He was nicely on with his second and laid his approach putt dead.

At the second Wodehouse again pulled his drive into the rough but got a good lie and ought to have been able to carry the bunker. He failed however and was badly in. His first attempt to get out was a failure but playing two more laid his ball 2 yards from the pin only to miss the putt.

Kraft took his brassie for his second and just cleared the bunker. He ran up very short but a good approach putt enabled him to win in 5-6.

At the short third Kraft was just on near edge of green while Wodehouse hit the hill side and kicked badly uphill, his ball coming to rest at the root of a small shrub. Playing the odd he surprised everyone by laying his ball dead, a foot from the pin. This seemed to unnerve Kraft whose putt was 6 yards short and to the left of the hole. He gave the hole every chance for a hard against the bank and had a very difficult stance. He got out much too strong and his 5th went into the hole and came out again.

At the 15th Wodehouse increased his lead to 4 up by winning in 5-6. He was in the rough with a pulled drive but a splendid recovery enabled him to have a chance for a 4. Kraft put his third on the back of the green hard against the bank and was short with his putt but managed to get a 4. Kraft's drive was very short and his second too strong but a long putt almost went in. A half in 4 was the result.

At the 17th Wodehouse had a fine long drive right up the fairway, but again took too much ground with his mashie anduffed his third with the same club. He had a pretty run up with his next but it was too late as Kraft who was just short of the green with his second laid his third dead and won nicely in 4-5 making him 2 up.

At the fifth Kraft sliced into the edge of the rough with his tee shot; but got a splendid out and was on in 2. His putting was again at fault and failing to be up the hole cost him 5. Wodehouse who had a good straight drive laid his mashie shot nicely on and just passed the hole for a 3, winning comfortably in 4-5 which made him 1 down.

At the long 5th hole Wodehouse sliced into the rough and had a heavy lie below the rest house. He dug it out as only a very strong player could do; but put his third

too much to the right of the green with his next. He chipped on with his 4th nicely and ought to have got a 5 but missed his putt.

Kraft hooked his drive but it was lying well and with his club he got it well up the fairway. It took him 4 to reach the green however and he was lying almost the same distance from the hole as his opponent. However he managed to get his putt down and won in 5-6 making him 2 up again.

At the 8th Wodehouse playing for safety took his driving iron and got a long straight ball. Kraft also had a good drive and then both were short with their mashie shots. Kraft ran up to within 4 feet of the pin with his 3rd and Wodehouse putted short about the same distance. Kraft now missed what ought to have been an easy putt and left his ball where should have given Wodehouse a good line. He heeled his putt however and a badly played hole resulted in a half in 5.

The 9th hole ought to have suited Wodehouse and he should have picked up here. He pulled his drive up the hill and had a nasty stance for his second which he did not get away. He took his brassie to his third when his ball was lying on the downward slope of the hill, when he ought to have used his iron with the result that he duffed his shot and was short with his mashie for 4.

Kraft with a drive and a brassie down the fairway just managed to get on with his iron in 3 and with Wodehouse playing 2 more ought to have won the hole. Kraft however again failed at a 4 foot putt and a half in 6 resulted. At the turn Kraft was thus 1 up. Wodehouse had a good putt at the 10th while Kraft was on the top of the ridge with his drive. Wodehouse duffed a brassie shot and forcing with his iron sliced his 3rd into the rough.

He got well out with his mashie and hit the edge of the hole but did not go down with his 5th.

Kraft got well out of trouble with his second but pulled his third and was in the rough, pin high with his 4th. Bad putting again cost him the hole in 7-6 and the match was all square.

At the 11th Wodehouse tried to carry the hollow and was short with a pull. He got a heavy lie and not only did not get out but gave himself a bad stance for his 3rd. He put his 4th just short of the green and chipped on to strongly the hole costing him 6. This was good enough to win the hole however as Kraft who ought to have played the hole dog-leg fashion got down below and with a poor second had to chip up on to the fairway with his 3rd. Even then he might have got a half and just passed the hole with his putt taking 7. This was a very poor start for the second half and the older man seemed to have lost his nerve.

At the 12th Wodehouse had a chance to half his putts, but they usually managed just to creep in and the little cut imparted at times accidentally made all the difference. Kraft started off in the afternoon under a very heavy handicap, being 5 down and though he never looked like winning I expected to see the match go to the 16th at least. The duties of umpire were carried out very efficiently by Mr. T. W. Hill and a fair crowd followed the finalists both morning and afternoon. Wodehouse's record in the competition is a splendid one as he has knocked out 3 of the very best players in the Colony in T. W. Hill, R. M. Smith, and B. D. C. Morgan.

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At the 12th Wodehouse again pulled into trouble and again got well out. A good third put him on the green with the like. Both putted badly and a half in 6 resulted. Kraft made no mistake about the 7th this time and was nicely on with his iron. He putted to within 2 feet of the hole and won in 3-4 making Wodehouse 5 up and 11 to play. At the 8th the balls were lying side by side from the drives and then Wodehouse got on the left side of the green with his second but putted too strongly. Kraft's third got a nasty kick in the wrong direction and he just missed a putt for a 4. The hole was halved in 5. At the turn Kraft with two good shots was below the green with his 3rd.

At the 13th Kraft pulled his drive and sliced his second but was splendidly on with his 3rd. Kraft holed out with his mashie amidst applause and Wodehouse just failed to get a half.

At the 10th both sliced their drives but Wodehouse got a good second. Kraft was well up the fairway in 3 and stabbed the ball on nicely with his 4th. He missed his putt and then had to play a half stymie. However he screwed in nicely and won in 6-7. Wodehouse was now 3 up and 8 to play.

Both played the 11th hole dog-leg fashion this time and a half in 5 resulted.

At the 14th Kraft met with misfortune which probably cost him the match. He took a light iron from the tee with the wind against him and was just short. His ball hit the bank a few feet from the top and got down below. Wodehouse was beautifully on and Kraft after trying to get up in vain, gave him the hole. This made the younger man 4 up and 6 to play. He missed his putt but, managed to get a 4. Kraft's drive was very short and his second too strong but a long putt almost went in. A half in 4 was the result.

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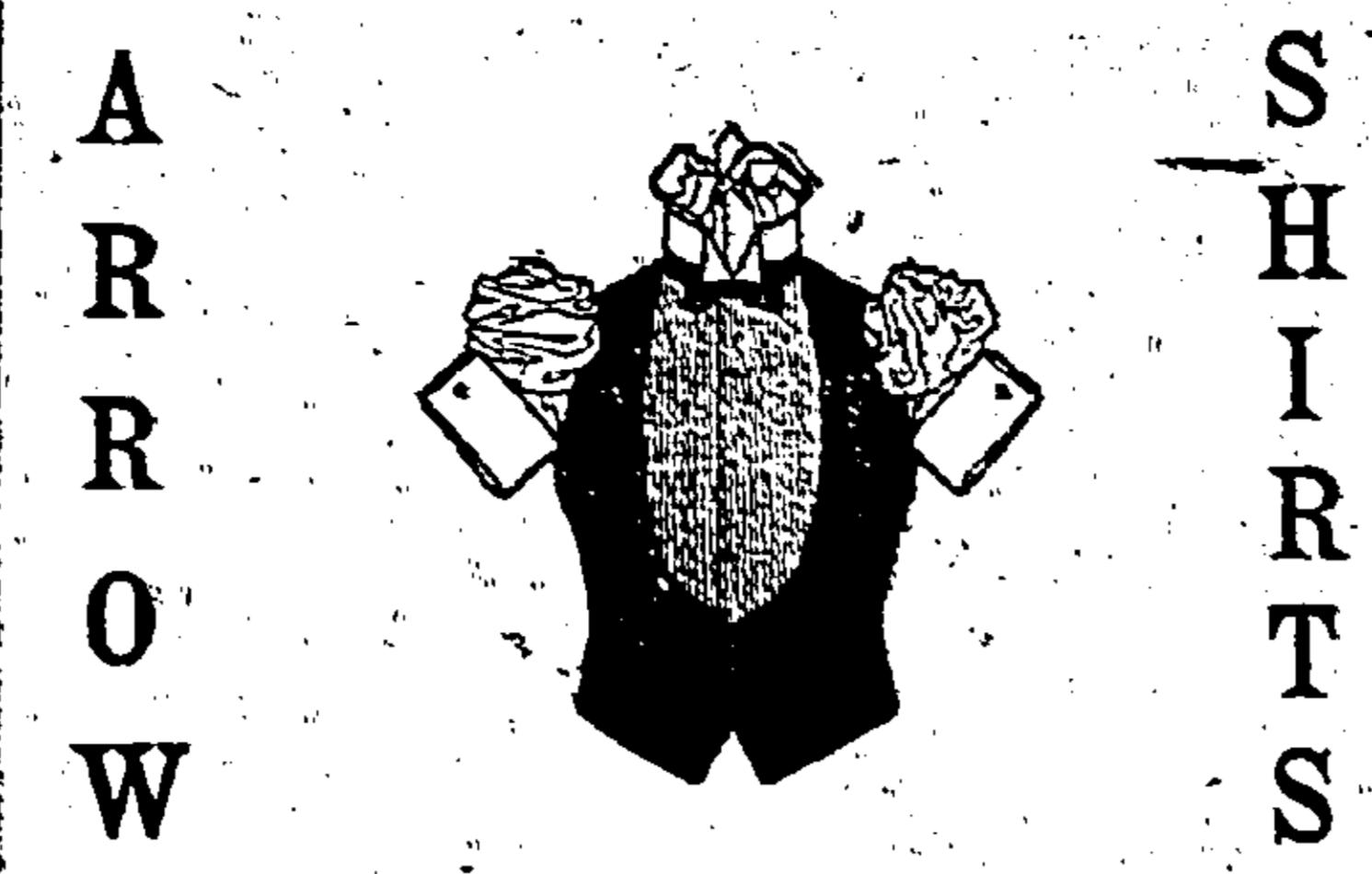
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At the 8th Wodehouse playing for

NOTICES.



AH MEN AND FING CHEONG
TAILORS
DRAPERS AND OUTFITTERS
have REMOVED to
No. 54, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

APPROXIMATE SCORES.
Kraft out 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 6, 5, 6, 4-41
home 7, 4, 5, 5, 6, 4, 5, 5, 4-47
Total 91

Wodehouse out 6, 6, 3, 5, 4, 5, 6, 3, 5, 6-44
home 6, 6, 3, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4-42
Total 86

THE AFTERNOON ROUND.
In the afternoon the first hole was halved in 4 after Wodehouse had had a chance with a 7 foot putt for a 3. At the second hole Wodehouse got into the rough as the result of a pulled drive and after getting out well put his mashie shot into the bunker. He did not get out and gave up the hole as Kraft was nicely on in 5.

At the third Kraft pitched on beautifully and was within 18 yards of the pin with his tee shot. He putted short and then missed a 3 foot putt for a half and lost in 4-3. Wodehouse ran his second up to within a foot of the hole much in the same way as in the first round. The 4th was halved in 5 and then Wodehouse won the next after being in the rough and getting on in 2. This made him 6 up with 13 to go.

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LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Sinking," Capt. Buxton, 1,616 tons, arrived this morning at 7 a.m. from Amoy with 350 tons of general cargo and 49 bags of mail.

The s.s. "Hoiping," Capt. Ferguson, 1,359 tons, arrived this morning at 8 a.m. from Saigon with 3,000 bags of rice and general cargo.

The s.s. "Glymont," Capt. Swanson, 1,697 tons, arrived this morning at 8 a.m. from Saigon with 3,500 tons of rice and general cargo.

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